

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Tuesday—Not much change in temperature; probably more rain.
Sun rises Tuesday, 4:47. Sets, 8:14. Light vehicles by 8:34.
Maximum Temperature Sunday—Maximum, 53 above; Minimum, 38 above.

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Rumania Expected To Be For A Part of Nazi War for Domination

LOYD GEORGE ADDS VOICE TO CRITIC STORM

Demands Immediate Re- construction Of The War's Direction

By WALLACE CARROLL.
British Union Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, May 6.—The British premier, Mr. Lloyd George, has added his voice to the storm of criticism in England over the Allied withdrawal from Central Norway.

CRITIC ATTACK

In a bitter attack, Lloyd George said the Norwegian campaign was not a blunder but "one series of heretofore blunders."
In this article, asserted that the democratic leaders have "muddled their case" since Germany started to rearm. He listed blunders as:
"Our failure to take effective measures to create a powerful air force when Germany was spending thousands of millions in creating powerful offensive armaments."
"Abandoning Czechoslovakia and backing Russia, thus rushing into a crazy guarantee to Poland without first ascertaining whether Poland was being attacked by Germany."

"Sending a third class foreign office clerk to negotiate an arrangement with the prime minister of a powerful country."
"Encouraging Poland to fight without first ascertaining the condition of her defenses and not sending airplanes to aid her when she was being attacked by Germany."
Referring to the Norwegian campaign as the climax of democratic blunders, Lloyd George said:
"Everyone is acknowledging that all the foresight and striking power in diplomacy and strategy is on the side of the Nazis and all the blunders, impetuosity and weakness on the part of the Allies."

He charged that the "humiliating retreat" was the result of British unpreparedness.

Woman Attacked, Stain On Lonely Pennsylvania Road

BELLEFONTA, Pa., May 6.—Waylaid on a lonely road, Fay Gates, attractive match factory worker, was found slain yesterday about 12 miles from the spot where Chief Rachel Taylor was found under similar circumstances five weeks ago.

Coroner Charles Shekely said Miss Gates had been criminally attacked and that she may have been slain "by the same person who killed Rachel Taylor."

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NORSE LEADERS IN LONDON FOR SPECIAL TALKS

Admiralty Denies German Claims Of Sinking Battleship

LONDON, May 6.—Two of Norway's leaders came to Britain Sunday for special conferences on the future of the war against Germany in Scandinavia. The admiral, in a one-sentence bulletin, branded German claims of sinking a British battleship and heavy cruiser as "untrue."

"The Germans claim to have sunk a British battleship and a cruiser of the York class in the operation off Narvik," said the admiral bulletin.

"There is no reference to the other claims made by the Nazis but well-informed sources Saturday night had described the German claims as 'the fantastic character of which the public is fast becoming accustomed.'"

MESSAGE TO PEOPLE

A message to the Norwegian people not to lose "patience" and counselling them to put their trust in the Allies was broadcast from London by Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian foreign minister.

Dr. Koht arrived in London today with the Norwegian defence minister, Colonel Brage, and other officials.

They came to a Scottish port on a British warship for conferences with British leaders.

Koht, Lundeberg and Erik Colban, Norwegian ministers, arrived in London conferred with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The foreign minister said in the broadcast that the Allies had promised Norway "full aid" and that it was a point of honor for them to stand by the promise.

NOT LOSE PATIENCE

"We must trust in them and not lose patience," he said.

"We, on our side must not give up the struggle," he added.

In such an event, he said, there could be no hope Germany would restore Norway's independence since the war. He mentioned Norway, Czechoslovakia and Poland in this connection.

Koht condemned the German invasion of Norway as being like the depredations "of the Huns and Vandals."

LAID IN ASHES

"They laid towns and villages in ashes," he said, adding that the German memorandum to Norway at the start of the invasion "deliberately showed that Germany intended to force Norway into war against the Allies."

"Our telephone, telegraph and other means of communication were surrendered to the Germans," he said, in reference to German propaganda.

"On the contrary, we would in the manner have driven the struggle against Britain and France."

"Germany only talked about saving Norway from war but he who remembers that the Germans sack Norwegian ships engaged in legitimate trade and cold-bloodedly murdered hundreds of Norwegian sailors will not let himself be deceived by German guarantees."

Admiralty Change

LONDON, May 6.—Rear Admiral Henry Bismarck-Murray, commander of the British fleet, has been appointed to the post of second commander in the Royal Navy.

IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND

LONDON, May 6.—The British destroyer Grimsby has been sunk by German aircraft in the North Sea.

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IMMEDIATE FALL NARVIK NOT EXPECTED

By J. F. ANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, May 6.—The British public was warned today from official sources not to expect the immediate fall of Narvik.

British forces are gradually closing in on the northern port of Narvik, but it is not expected that the town will be captured in the near future.

The British force of unknown strength apparently is having great difficulty in dislodging them.

Bombardment of Narvik is confined to duels between British naval vessels and single guns on shore.

Troops in the Narvik area are within range of German bombers, it was declared.

Dispatches to Swedish newspapers and the Associated Press have reported that the German forces were yesterday flying in the direction of that area where they were reported to be.

Attack expected. Observers here believe that the German forces will attack the Allied forces around Narvik without delay.

The German forces are reported to be in the area of the town of Narvik, but it is not expected that they will capture the town in the near future.

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GERMANS PLAN OCCUPY NORTH HALF NORWAY

May Attempt To Relieve Besieged Garrison At Narvik

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War Censors Pageantry Planned For Celebration New Zealand Centenary

2 EDMONTON MEN INJURED AT CALGARY

Pte. Charles Hurst, A. M. Fraser Seriously Hurt
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CALGARY, May 6.—Improvement work noted today in the condition of the city of Edmonton men, soldier Charles Hurst, 23, of the Regiment Company, Edmonton Regiment, and A. M. Fraser, 42, of 12129 8th avenue, Edmonton, possibly injured in accidents on Calgary streets during the week-end, according to hospital authorities.

CALGARY, May 6.—Two men, one a soldier and both residents of Edmonton, were seriously injured as 20 auto accidents were recorded on Calgary streets during the week-end.

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Listed Missing

Grave fears are being held for the safety of Richard Grey, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Norway and Denmark. Mr. Grey and his wife are reported to have left Oslo about the time of the Nazi invasion, but nothing has been heard from them.

EXTENSION OF WAR TO EAST IS IMMINENT

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to the port said they had seen no signs of any preparations for such a move. The fishermen, however, reported the presence of additional German naval ships in the Arctic Sea, where British vessels have been on patrol since the start of the war.

HOPEFUL SIGN

Reports of the appearance of Russian reinforcements along the Rumanian frontier were regarded as hopeful sign by some quarters in Budapest, which interpreted the development as a sign of Moscow's determination to forestall any German-Italian plan to invade the Balkans.

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VIGOROUS EFFORT

"The country," Mr. Allan declared, "is better equipped, is stronger, and is better able to sustain and maintain a vigorous war effort than in 1914."

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Allan stressed that one of the urgent tasks now facing the nation was to maintain "the credit and solvency of the country."

CONFIDENTIAL

He warned that the costs of the war must largely be met "out of the resources of Canada and the wealth of our people."

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"This means, of course, that taxation must and will be onerous, and the longer the duration of the war the greater will be its cost and the greater the sacrifice."

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940.

He Didn't Say It

Benito sent birthday greetings to as-
sistant Adolf, which latter naturally
enough construed into an expression of
hope and confidence that he will win the
war. But the fluster over, the Fuehrer
sent the message with cold regard to what
it really says he will have trouble finding
just where he expresses either of the sup-
posed sentiments. It was in fact a pretty
tactfully-worded missive, which commin-
gled Benito to nothing while leaving Adolf
free to read into it anything he wanted to.
What Premier Mussolini said he hoped
was that "The German people will victori-
ously stand the great test under which it
has been placed." This is much like a note
one writes to a distressed friend, convey-
ing a wish that he may be given happiness
and the blighting of hopes. It doesn't say
Benito expects Adolf will succeed in his
enterprise, nor remotely hint the possibi-
lity that the writer may give him any help.
It Duce might on occasion and without
compromising his neutrality send a mes-
sage in the same tone to King George or
President Lebrun.

Fancies And Facts

In the absence of official statements
the outside world was dependent for news
of the proceedings in Norway last week
mainly on despatches from Stockholm. In
the light of subsequent announcements
from official sources a good many of these
despatches read as though they had been
compiled by Dr. Goebbels or one of his
assistants, which probably was the case.
Whoever it was represented the Allied
troops as having abandoned Norway with-
out a fight. Readers will do well to
keep the salt-shaker handy when they
peruse future Stockholm despatches about
the Norwegian campaign.

The facts as disclosed in the official
statements are that the withdrawal was
made with the full knowledge of the
Norwegian commander, and that he and
King Haakon accompanied the departing
troops for northern Norway. It is further
stated that considerable numbers of Nor-
wegian forces also embarked on the trans-
ports, "all the Norwegian troops which
Norway's high command decided could be
best employed elsewhere."

So far from "the Norwegian" the Nor-
wegian forces, the Allied forces shifted to
new fighting ground along with them.
The operation, it is noted, was carried out
without losses, despite furious attacks by
Nazi bombers on the embarkation points.
That will go down in the records as a
masterpiece piece of generalship.

Bought And Sold

Norway was not crushed by the in-
vading German forces. It was "surprised
and betrayed" to its undoing, as stated
by a Norwegian newspaper. Some teacher-
of-Norwegian officials, subsidized by
Berlin, neutralized the country's defenses
long in advance of the attack, and in ad-
vance of the Trojan Horse manoeuvre by
which the first section of the expedition-
ary force was landed in disguise as tour-
ists, merchant sailors, commercial
travellers. Every strategic point along
the coast, including the capital, was
handed over with scarcely a blow when
the Nazi landing parties went ashore.

There was no time for mobilizing the Nor-
wegian army and make any effective
resistance to the penetration of the
invaders into the interior. They should have
been all over southern Norway in a week.
Instead, it took them a month to make
junction between the garrison at Oslo and
that at Trondheim.

That delay was due to the intervention
of the Allies. By naval action in the Skag-
errak, incessant bombing of occupied
coastal airfields, and thrusts inland from
a few ports at which they were able to
land troops, they slowed down the Nazi
advance and gained for the Norwegians
some chance to get fighting units assem-
bled and secure important interior points.
The event shows quite plainly that the only
purpose in landing Allied troops in south-

ern Norway was to gain this opportunity
for the Norwegian forces to gather. This
done, the landing parties have been with-
drawn.

The credit for the Norwegian victory,
which it does not go to General Von
Falkenhorst and his fighters, brave as
these undoubtedly are, but to the Nazi
agents who bought Norway's indepen-
dence and the Judas Iscariots who sold it
for inflated marks.

The Ships That Remain

The alternate straffing and crooning
of the Italian papers and certain of
It Duce's vocalists has produced one re-
sult. It has won for Italy a measure of positive
reputation in London. Paris. Enough
that British merchant ships steaming to
and from the Far East will abandon the
Mediterranean route and make the longer
trip around Africa. It is ironic that this
precaution against a possible Mussolini
decision to stake Italy on Herr Hitler's
gamble comes at a time when the Musso-
lini party has been staging one of its cool-
ing turns, while his ambassador in London
has been angling for a new trade agree-
ment with Britain. Apparently it is
thought that Benito's gentler moods are
the times he most needs watching.

For the time, and to this degree, the
Duce will not be a bad man. He should be
an Italian lake being conceded. But that
the news will be welcome at Rome is doubt-
ful. Italy profits from the passage of Brit-
ish and other foreign ships through the
Mediterranean. They bring passengers
and freight to Italian ports, and take tour-
ists to Italian producing areas. This in-
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terests will lose, at a time when trade is slack
and they need all they can pick up. The
order also suggests the outlook is not
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agreement he so much wants, and the
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Commissioner Wood of the R.C.M.P.
said at Ottawa, "I know of no acts of sabo-
tage that can be put down to enemy
agents." The public will be told that the
official declaration in mind at a time when
the atmosphere is peculiarly favorable for
the growth of suspicions and rumors.

A record was made when a motor car
successfully negotiated the journey from
Yellowknife to Edmonton. This was only
possible because Great Slave Lake was
frozen over, and the winter road from
Grinshaw to the Lake had not yet thawed
out. But at the rate wealth-production
is expanding in the north country not
many years may elapse before the trip
can be made at any time in summer when
the roads are dry. Highway building in
the north is definitely predictable.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Charlton's motion that the Jewell's Estates
Act should have been referred to the Supreme
Court was defeated.

Blake's motion that provincial legislation be
referred to the Supreme Court to test its con-
stitutionality before disallowance was carried.
Daily moved that banks be allowed to lend
money to farmers on chattel mortgage security.
This was defeated.

Forty Years Ago

John W. Wilson was elected president of the
Strathcona tennis club.

Pro-Bour symposium is supposed to have been
the motive of the men who attempted to dynamite
the Welland canal.

Thirty Years Ago

Welf Creek bridge was completed Saturday
and the steel has been laid to Melville river.
The first of the Conservative Commission
recommendations that railways be held accountable
for fires caused by sparks from locomotives.
The Edmonton real estate exchange was
formally disbanded by vote of the charter
members.

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: Sugar is likely to go to thirty cents
a pound.
Peace River reports that spring has come
later this year than usual.
Warsaw: The Bolshevik resistance has been
broken in Southern Ukraine where the Poles
have captured 15,000 prisoners.

Ten Years Ago

Calgary: Calumet No. 2 well in Turner
Valley has come into production, with an out-
put of wet gas from which it is estimated 800
to 1,000 barrels of naphtha can be extracted, daily.
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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Prospect for a new market for Alberta coal
is opened up by discussions now taking place
at the coast for the establishment of a steel
mill. Constant interest is shown in any
change in the "Pittsburgh plus freight" system
have long retarded the establishment of a steel
industry in British Columbia, but the opportunity to build
steel freighters has revived
the demand. There are ample
deposits of magnetite on the coast. In fact the
U.S. battleship Oregon and the U.S. cruiser
Washington were built of steel from Texas
Island ore, smelted in the Ironlake smelter near
Seattle. After the vessels were built the U.S.
Steel Corporation brought up the Ironlake plant
and offered to build a steel mill on the coast
promised protection at Ottawa against a price
war with U.S. Steel. The American corpora-
tion the time limit sufficient influence at
Ottawa to prevent the promise being given.

Freighters built of steel plates and channels
on the Pittsburgh plus freight price are too
costly for any but war needs. With a steel mill
on the coast a permanent shipbuilding industry
could be established. A coal smelter too, would
end the anomaly of ore being mined in the
United States, and copper and other minerals
from Canadian ore being shipped to Vlandi-
can on route for smelting in the United States.
Also it would open up a large market
for Alberta smelting coal.

Death called the other day and carried away
an old lady of 87. For many years, until her
death two decades ago, had been friend, confidante
and perhaps adviser to the Emperor Franz
Joseph. Austria's first emperor. She had been
a close friend of the Empress from the time
the young girl met the Emperor as a
beautiful young girl. Vienna. All the
tragic death of the Empress in
1889. "The Unconquered Empress" the Austrians
called her. She was a woman of great strength
of mind. The Emperor, who installed her in a
villa close to the imperial castle, where, re-
spected in glimmering and used to be
would call at each morning to breakfast.

Kath Schmitt, unlike Pompadour and Du
Barry at the French court, sought no political
power. No scandal marked her life. Her sym-
pathy was for the people from whom she had
sprung. Like many people of the theatre she
was a generous person. Though she was
offered huge amounts by publishers to disclose
her memories and secrets of the Austrian court,
she refused to become wealthy by writing her
memoirs. Even the Nazis appear to have left
her unmolested when they invaded Austria.
She lived in comfort in the sale of jewels
that the Emperor had bestowed on her. Her
life, which toward the end took on a
Darby and Joan aspect.

The magnificence of the Austrian court
was further represented by a bygone fashion
of Royal courts. Austria now is governed by a
bloodthirsty vegetarian and woman-hater. There
will be no Kath Schmitt at Berchtesgaden.

Don't say that governments never buy on the
bargain counter as private individuals do. The
British Admiralty the other day got the best
bargain in a yacht that this boat-jockey has heard
of. It bought a million-dollar yacht—the
Islands of Newport—for five dollars.

A BARGAIN
IN WARSHIPS
mentioned during the World War, was
the property of the British Admiralty. In American
society. Her eldest son was killed while serving
in the World War. Built twenty-five years ago
the yacht was modernized and used to be
Mrs. Nicholson, while the yacht was cruising
in British waters recently, suggested that the
British navy purchase the yacht at a very low
price. When the offer was declined, she then
made a new offer—that the Admiralty buy the
yacht for the sum of five dollars. The offer of
the Admiralty could not expect to buy a million-
dollar yacht for less than five bucks, so the
deal was made.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Eighty years ago today (May 6, 1860), a
disaster took place on Lake Erie, of which few
Canadians know, and yet is of vital interest to
one of British Canada's regiments. A transport
bearing a contingent of the 2nd Welsh Fusiliers
sank after collision near Port Maitland. Here
is the story in brief:

The transport Commerce had come up
from Montreal with a contingent of the 2nd
Fusiliers. Shortly after midnight on May 6 she
came into collision near Port Maitland with the
steamer Dispatch and sank in eight minutes.
Thirty-eight of the crew were perished,
one officer, 22 privates and 12 women and chil-
dren connected with the regiment and three of
the crew. The officer was Captain Douglas
Granham, who had been with the regiment for
five years.

There seems to have been mislanding of the
boats, for, true to the British army tradition of
"women and children first," these were placed
in lifeboats as soon as the collision occurred. The
graves and whether they have any special monu-
ment. If not, it would be too late to erect one
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town. The disaster cast a gloom over the whole
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the victims were buried in the church-
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Current Comment

Hint to Mussolini

Following a two-day session in Paris the
Allied Supreme Council put out a statement
which included this:

"Timely fulfillment of the undertakings of
the Allies and the common defence of their
interests against any hostile action."
Mr. Mussolini, in Rome, will read this, know
exactly what it means. He will understand that
if Italy should join Germany, or even lay a hand
upon Yugoslavia, an Allied army under Way-
mond will move in the Near East, an Allied fleet
move in the Mediterranean.

That for an Italy which is vulnerable on all
fronts, which lacks coal, iron and oil, might not
be so good.

Not that the Allies have any quarrel with
Italy. On the contrary, Premier Reynaud of
France said only last week that the Allies
would be glad to discuss Italy's claims. What
is really in the mind of the Allies is this: With
Italy, as Mussolini must not imagine he can go
to the side of Hitler without thought of the
consequences—Ottawa Journal.

Financing the War

There are two predominant reasons why
the government is seeking to finance the initial
costs of the present war through the issue of
new securities. The first one is to offer to as
many Canadians as possible the opportunity to
help the Allies in their common defence. The
second, which will be recognized with a liberal
degree of interest on the money used until it is re-
turned. The government needs money, and
knowing whoever lends it to him will receive a
substantial financial benefit for the use of it,
offers this benefit to a broad cross section of
Canadian, and in the process, it secures an
exclusive privilege to finance the war and
receive interest benefits.

Not that the government and more imaginative
reason for seeking the funds of small investors
for war financing. No one knows how long this
war will last. The longer it does extend the
greater the need for money. The government
demands on the financial resources and credit of
the country. Canadians with small savings are
usually self-providing. They do not invest their
money in bonds. Most of their extra money is
usually deposited in a savings bank account. If
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U. S. and War

Isn't it horrible to contemplate that little na-
tions who were once so weak and so poor, and
only for the opportunity to build a good life for
their people should be pounced upon by con-
querors? It is a horrible thought, but it is a
conception of international honor, decency or fair
play?

Yes, in a world filled with the devil and his
works propaganda will be forthcoming to
rationalize this contemptible invasion of free
countries by these mad gangsters who have en-
slaved a nation and made it a rendezvous of
crazed war lords.

We predict that if Germany wins this war,
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and
Switzerland will eventually be-
come subject peoples under the iron heels of
Hitler and his henchmen.

Die and the German war lords continue to
use protective custody as the term around which
they rationalized their invasion of Austria,
Czechoslovakia, Poland, and now the Scan-
dianav countries?

Does the record show, since the rise of the
totalitarian war lords in Germany, Italy, Japan
and Japan, that England or France has ruth-
lessly invaded any small country and reduced
it to a state of vassalage and subject status?
And what of our program of neutrality? Will
this neutrality be more than a meaningless
facade when the overwhelming millions of this
country's population show their opposition to
concerning the developments of yesterday?

Do you suppose for one moment that there
are not millions of people in this country who
today who are thinking of the consequences that
will ensue if the present barriers against totali-
tarian aggression in Europe, England and
France, fall before the mad dictators, Hitler,
Stalin and Mussolini, who have only contempt
for peace, civil liberties and democracy?—
Lafayette Paper, Madison, Wis.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

DOGGEDLY GOOD DUTY

My friend is in a dog's head. He has been a
life-long Christian, and a busy one. But he feels
that he has lost his spiritual joy, his conscious-
ness of communion with God. He yearns for
the peace of earlier days.

What comfort is there for him? First, I sus-
pect that he is confusing a physical condition
with a spiritual one. Better health will be
dependent upon mood. In the path of duty,
light will shine.

Second, he should increase his Bible study. Less
by prayer than by the word of God, will peace
and joy return to him. Through the truth of the
Book will he be satisfied.

All sensitive souls whose spiritual vision is for
the moment clouded are the objects of our prayer
today. Let us pray that these cases subside
them, and speak peace. Amen.

Read John 7:14-16

This disaster to the famous Welsh Fusiliers,
whose story is one of brave men in most of Britain's
war, always with glory to their arms has been a
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Side Glances—By Galbraith



"Tom writes that he's going to flunk economics, but not to worry
—he's just made the university band!"

McCoy Health Service

In searching for relief from constipation it is well to remember
that it may be produced from a number of different causes in different people.

For example, in one case, the cause
may be prolapsed and in another
case it may be incorrect diet.
Some of the chief causes of con-
stipation may be listed as follows:
1. A weakness of the abdominal
muscles. 2. An insufficient
amount of roughage in the diet.
3. Habitual disregard of the normal
impulse to cleanse the colon be-
cause it comes at an inconvenient
time. 4. The continued use of laxa-
tives, usually self-prescribed. The
presence of prolapse or adhesions
or kinks of the intestine. 5. Spastic
colitis.

Many readers with to know which
foods are laxative and which are
constipating. Strictly speaking, no
food belongs to either class. How-
ever, some foods are almost in-
variably absorbed and leave little residue
to stimulate the colon to activity.
In a sense, they might be called
constipating.

Other foods contain a large
amount of bulk and these might be
called laxative. However, the
roughness of the cellulose may be
irritating to the colon. For this
reason, soft and laxative foods
are not a reliable method of
relief. It is important that the pa-
tient be examined before any
treatment for constipation.

Because a patient desires some
relief of the constipation, the enema is
suggested. It is generally more satis-
fying.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

Let's look at today's hand. South
has a nice hand but cannot bid
more than one spade. West, vol-
untarily, bids two spades. This is
when four spades, and which is
the correct bid.

There are two different schools
of thought. One school says that
South should bid four spades. The
other school says that South should
bid four hearts. This is a big bid
but it is a big bid. South has
control of two suits, second,
third, fourth and fifth. This is a
big bid. South has a good hand,
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



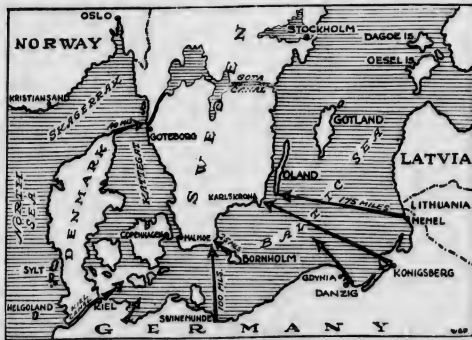
Britain's New Air Minister Visits R.A.F. Station

Sir Samuel Hoare, who recently succeeded Sir Kingsley Wood as air minister in the British war cabinet, is shown inspecting an auxiliary air squadron during his visit to a Royal Air Force station near London. Sir Samuel was made honorary air commodore of this squadron.



"Hands Off" Here, Says Uncle Sam

Spotlighter by Secretary of State Hull's recent "Hands off the Dutch East Indies" pronouncement in Japan are these scenes in the Netherlands' rich Asiatic islands. Upper photo, a mechanized division of the Netherlands Colonial Army parades at Bandung, Java, important military center. Lower, an oil field runs out of the rich tropical foliage at Tarkkan, one of Borneo's two great oil ports.



Possible Routes For Nazi Invasion Of Sweden

Following reports that Germany is preparing troops and ships at ports opposite Sweden, the Swedish government is anxiously waiting to see what the next move of Chancellor Hitler will be. If Dr. Goebbels should decide to invade Sweden, the Allies have pledged aid to Sweden. In the event that Germany launches an attack on Sweden, the above map shows possible routes and objectives of the Nazi armed forces.



Tommy's Happy—A Bath's At Hand

To be sure that Tommy gets a regular bath while on duty on the western front, a number of bath units have been organized by the British expeditionary forces. The units are on schedule. They accommodate sixty men per hour. Their tents are pitched near streams and ponds and the water, therefore, is filtered and heated. These happy soldiers are shown passing from the undressing tent to the bath tent and pause to show the photographer their joy.



Happy Honeymooners

The former Alice Jane McKeen, 18, who became known as the "upside down girl" two years ago when she underwent an operation to right her inverted stomach and her husband, Kern Byle, they are pictured in Chicago shortly after their recent elopement.



Their Majesties Accept A Gift For B.E.F.

King George, wearing naval uniform, appears in high good humor as he chats with General George L. Carpenter, centre, head of the Salvation Army, as the King inspected and accepted eight mobile canteens which the Salvation Army is sending the British Expeditionary Force in France. At left, Queen Elizabeth chats with Commander A. G. Cunningham, Salvation Army chief of staff.



Duce's Wife Also Has a Uniform

Mrs. Rachel Mussolini (right, facing camera), in a rare photograph, wearing the uniform of the Fascists. The picture was made at a recent ceremony honoring women of the Fascists.



War Minister

Formerly minister of commerce in the Swedish cabinet, Per Albin Hansson, now faces an arduous task as Sweden's war minister. He succeeded Janne Nilsson.



Off For War Work

MISS HENRY A. HUTTON, French Red Cross volunteer nurse in the last World War, pictured as she sailed from New York for France recently to head American volunteer civilian refugee relief center.



Thumbs Up—For A British Victory

Back at their home base after a successful attack on German warships off Bergen, Norway, these British fliers give the "thumbs up" sign which indicates a Nazi fighting ship has been sunk. British airmen were active against Nazi-held positions in Norway.



Budding Beauty

Striking, brunette, Senatorial daughter of the president of Nicaragua, was recently chosen queen of the 11th Shogun's Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Winchester, Va. May 2. Senatorial daughter, nearly 18, is a sister of Gunston Hall, Washington, D.C.



The Duchess Assists

THE DUCHESS OF KENT recently visited the 50th annual hospital nursing, midwifery and public health exhibition held in London. The duchess is shown here as she assisted in a Thomas' agent demonstration given by the St. John Ambulance Brigade.



Seized By British

FRITZ VON OPEL, German inventor and financier, who was taken off the Italian liner Conte di Savoia by armed British marines when the liner was halted by contraband control at Gibraltar. Von Opel, known as the "Henry Ford of Germany" for his one-time vast automobile industry, was interrogated for two hours before he was released. Von Opel had been living in Switzerland. He was travelling on a passport from the puppet-empire of Luchino.



"Our Boys Are Superb"

Addressing the annual banquet of the St. George's Society at Toronto, Honorary Air Marshal W. A. Babin, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., declared, "We need not fear for the future of the air when Canada's sons play a part." He also stated that German people, as well as Hitler, must be held responsible for the present conflict. This photo shows the noted flier just before he took off from Ottawa for Toronto in a plane of the service type similar to those now patrolling the convoy of merchantmen en route to England.



Control Twins Celebrate Birthday

The Woods twins, Johnny (left) and Jimmy, double their "mileage" and lack of it as they laugh merrily at little sister Jane at recent celebration of their 8th birthday in New York. From birth the twins were subjected to intensive behavior development study at Medical Center's Normal Child Development Clinic. Johnny, the trained child, now exhibits more restraint and thought than his "Buckley" twin, Jimmy, who was untrained, according to Dr. Myrtle B. McGraw, assistant director of the Child Clinic.



Norwegian Premier Carries On

Despite Nazi claims that Vigdis Quisling, Norwegian fascist leader, has formed a new government to replace that of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, the Nygaardsvold government is still functioning and is recognized as the official Norwegian government. The premier has announced Norway's firm intention to resist the Nazi invaders with all its power and to line up with Britain and France, who have rushed aid to succor Norway.



Puppet Ruler

Heretofore unpublished, this photographic character study of Wang Ching-wei, Japan's puppet ruler of China in opposition to Chiang Kai-shek, was taken when Wang, was Chang's right hand man and personal representative in fighting against Japan.

EKE OUT 48-47 WIN AGAINST WESTERNS

MONTREAL HAS RECORD CROWD BUT NO WINS

BATTLE IT OUT ON HOME STRETCH

Edmonton Needs Triumph Tonight

DERBY UPSET NO SURPRISE TO WALDRON

MONTREAL, May 6.—A record crowd for International League baseball in this city—21,483 paid admissions—saw Newark Bears pound out a double victory over Montreal Royals Sunday, 11-4 and 10-6.

FIRST GAME—

Newark	100 002 083—11 17 1
Montreal	000 000 022— 4 7 1

Washburn and Padden Crouched. Lamaste, Readings and Becker.

SECOND GAME—

Newark	522 000 1-10 13 4
Montreal	200 100 0— 6 9 1

Vance, Branch and Sears; Hutch-
inson, Rachunck and Hartje.

**Rochester Takes
Sweep In Two**

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 6.—
Rochester Red Wings defeated the
high flying Baltimore Orioles, 7-4,
and 3-1 in both ends of an Inter-
national Baseball League double-
header.

FIRST GAME—

Baltimore .. 101 002 000 0-4 11 2
Rochester .. 200 010 100 3-7 13 3

Midkiff, Matuzak and Kracher;
Lyons, Roe, Brumbelee and Besl.

SECOND GAME (7 Innings)—

Baltimore	100 000 1-1	8 0
Rochester	200 201 3-5	2 2
St. Louis	100 000 1-1	8 0

and Redmond, Ryba and Beal.

Jersey City Caps

Fair From Toronto

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 6.—Jersey City won both ends of a doubleheader from Toronto Maple Leafs 10-6 and 10-2 to climb back into first place in the International Baseball League before a crowd of 13,811.

FIRST GAME

Toronto..... 100 000 0-41-8 10 2
 Jersey City. 320 210 0-10-15 2 2

Pearson, Macdonald and Gray; Silvio and Blatnick.

SECOND GAME (7 innings)

Toronto..... 000 019 1-2 7 0
 Jersey City. 000 004 4-9 2 2

Caldwell, Bony and Heath; Gray, Feldman, Harris, Pearce and Epps.

Buffalo Breaks

Losing Streak

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 6.—The cellar-dwelling Buffalo Bisons broke a five-game losing streak and trounced Syracuse Chiefs 5-3 and 2-1.

FIRST GAME—

Syracuse	001 010 000—3	7	1
Buffalo	009 010 002—5	9	2

Klemmham and Warren; Giebel and McCullough.

SECOND GAME (7 innings)—

Syracuse	000 001 0 1 1 1	4	1
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Buffalo 011 000 0-1 3 2
Tulsa, Hinkle and Bottarini;
Cook and McCullough.

Saturday Games

Newark 023 221 020-9 12 0
Toronto 000 100 000-1 7 0
Barley and Sears; Marchildon,
Hammond, Lanfrancconi and Heath.

SECOND GAME—

Newark 100 039 1-5 9 1
Toronto 001 100 0-2 8 2
Johnson, 1-4

Johnson, Branch and Padden;
Reninger and Gray.

Jersey City ... 100-000 001-2 6 1
Montreal ... 001 000 21x-4 7 1


Wittig, Montausgudo and Blae-
mire; Porter and Becker.

Two games postponed, rain.

Burke To Again Coach Stampeters

CALGARY, May 6—Coach Marty
Burke of Calgary Stampeters, Al-
lan cup finalists, has been signed

to coach the Calgary hockey club for another season, it was announced during the week-end. Burke, formerly defence star with Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks in the National league, came here to coach Stampeters last fall.



START GOLF CORRECTLY

If you are just taking up golf make the proper start. Go to any professional and learn the correct fundamentals, particularly the correct grip of the club, for the most common fault is a grip that makes a grooved swing impossible. Even though you have played for years it is well to occasionally have your grip checked, for a very slight error

SELECTION OF CLUBS

Never attempt to play with clubs that are too heavy. The idea that weight adds to the distance of shots is erroneous. It is the speed and timing of the club head on the down stroke that drives the ball. For the person of average stature and strength the driver should weigh 13½ ounces and the No. 2 iron 14½ ounces. Don't overlook the importance of shaft flex. Consult your pro.

for he alone knows your game and your swing and the week-end business man golfer will lose a lot of distance swinging the same stiff, powerful shaft the club champion uses: there is a proper shaft for every swinger.

Search, a rank
a neck and paid
for the six furlo

Proud Lady

Man and William L. Brown's partner	Cleveland	10	10	10
Donna George Wofford of Cedar	Boston	10	3	3
Alva, in the saddle, trailed in that	Detroit	10	3	3
order.	New York	6	8	8
Cholera Matt J. Wign, president	Los Angeles	6	8	8
of Chicago Downs race track, was	Washington	6	3	3
estimated the crowd at 95,000, which	Philadelphia	6	3	3
the gas was the largest ever to witness	Chicago	3	9	9
a horse race in the United States.				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Railway Games—				
Indianapolis 2; Minneapolis 10.				
Columbus 6; Kansas City 10.				
Lexington 8; St. Paul 10.				
Toronto 6; Milwaukee 3.				
Sunday Games—				
Columbus 6; Milwaukee 3.				

back in 1970, Gallahue was 322 and 42. The record high on grass was set by Dennis J. Miller in 1973 at 333 and 54.

SALE \$154,000

Gallahue's brought his owner \$154,000. Chicago's 1974 season production of the dairy cow, 580 pounds, May 1974 to May 1975, was the Surrogate's leading sales two months ago.

His second, but his last, he brought as well.

[illegible]

As a result, Ben looked like a stale horse in that last long quarter mile. It was Gallahadion by a nose, and he was in the saddle for a long time of 2:03.

Jockey Carroll Bierman's perfect ride was the key to Gallahadion's victory. Bierman brought Gallahadion from the inside post to the stretch, and then finished just as he started—on the outside.

Gallahadion ran five times in a two-year-old without winning a race. He won his first race when he won three and placed second in three others out of five starts.

With the derby profit Gallahadion's earnings were boosted to \$50,000.

Western International
Rashley Games—
Winnipeg, Man. (Sept. 14)
Victory: Sam Yagima 10/1
Place: Sam Yagima and Evas
Sunday Games—
Winnipeg 2:42, Yagima 1/41
Place: Sam Yagima and Evas
O'Mahoney, Johnson and Youngers.

KATZ'S KATZERS & KATERS
The Wright, Mike Rux-Ton, and various other names were the main draw. Mike to score from first base.

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**CLEAN UP FOR
NEW CAMPAIGN**

At least two of the three teams making entry in the Juvenile Baseball League are ready for the "play ball" game, but a third team, from Edmonton, is awaiting a new pitcher.

The teams are last year's middleweights, the **Edmonton Capitals** and the **East End** league teams starting this year.

The **Edmonton Capitals** will not waste time and a practice has been called for Wednesday evening at the rink.

The **Edmonton Capitals** roster includes:

- Li-Har, Chicago; 23;
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At the 1952-53 season, the president, R. A. Brown, Sr., first vice-president, Ralph Wolf, second vice-president, J. J. Brown, Jr., secretary, T. J. Maggs, treasurer, W. S. Herron, Frank W. Brown, Jr., and J. J. Brown, Jr. Due to the small crowds at all of the games played in the Okotoks arena, the club was disbanded in the 1953-54 season.

The club announced the release of the 1954-55 season, and the first game was played on Oct. 10, 1954, at 8:00 p.m.

Preckness Stakes
Wide Open Again

There may have been a goodly number of Preckness stakes at Penticton Saturday may develop into a big event for the Okotoks Oilers, as a direct result of the Kamloops upset victory in the Kelowna game.

Manlyard Jockey club officials looked forward to the 50th run of the Preckness Stakes, which was held in the 1953-54 season.

Termites may never lose the misleading title of "white ant" again, as it is, in fact, closely related to the white ant.

start in the race. Of the eight starters, three others are expected to be in the race. The winner will be the first to cross the finish line. The winner will be the first to cross the finish line.

Victor and Royal Man. Altogether 38 teams are expected to start in the race.

Frank Doldge, Mayor of Andry Chakowski. Several players have already been contacted to next winter, including Paul Kucharski, formerly of the Lethbridge Maple Leafs. Also a new team is being formed in the Peace River area, and it is hoped that some of the players from the Peace River team will be available to play in the Peace River area. The team is being formed by the Peace River team, and it is hoped that some of the players from the Peace River team will be available to play in the Peace River area.

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six points, the coast guards started to come strongly. They were playing their best basketball game. Shots came often and more than ever.

THIRDS STARTED

Suddenly everyone—all of the 1,000 or less fans who paid their respects to the Graduate School Westerns had forged out in front. They were performing well and for the first time since the start of the ride he made "it."

"Right then I knew my horse was as good a chance as any other in the race," he said. "So when we stalled Gallaheadin, I just told Carroll Hirsman (the jockey) to go back until the head of the strainer and then let 'er rip no matter what was in front of him Boy, what a ride he made!"

Grada were calling for final out-
side and were behind as the time min-
utes were winding down.

Grada were behind by a mere
three points. Usually three points
mean just three points to the Grads,
but with the Western players in-
jured basketball those three points
loomed large.

Ineffective in the scoring up-
per half, the Grads' defense
started the Grads uphill. Helen
Gallen, but out in front by two

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CLUB WILL MEET

Foulks took a heavy toll on the "Foulks" ranked in the top 100. McKenrick was first to be banished in this quarter. However, in this case the charge added to Western's potency

Annual organization meeting of the Glenora Golf Club will be held at the club house, 1200 street, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Thomas Newbigging, club secretary.

The Glenora will prove one of the important tennis tournaments in this city for the coming season, as it has, in the past.

As the club grows, as well

As a New and a Boston representative, Dr. W. W. Bradford teamed with Dr. W. Bradford from the Mayfair Club. And Dr. Frederick C. Gray, of the Mayfair, won four each with the Mayfair pair of Dr. McLeod and G. Gray.

OVERSEAS

back into the game. Miss Gilles had been substituted fairly early in the game as she had been injured. She even took into the fray after 10 minutes of the second and she brilliant shooting scored the Westernlake. Miss Gilles scored 16 points, six of which she took in the last third, from the time she re-entered the game. Vernis Breen, Vancouver's other standout player, scored 14 points.

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GALLEN ACCURATE
 Winnie Gallen's deadly marksmanship was one of the game's highlights. Winnie shot to Helen Norburn, had the last number of field tries of the regular, but she won second highest scoring honors. For accuracy Winnie was tops on her team. She had five field tries and sank five of them. She had seven penalty shots and made two of them for a score of 12 out of a possible 14 points.

It was eventful in the first quarter to 10 cents. The second season was Grade by six points and the third quarter to 20. But with Gilson's victory the Westerns launched a counter movement and the third quarter ended 30-40. And that thrilling fourth quarter was all centered around the last four games with both teams feeling the excitement before Grade recovered their all-point rally.

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Personal (13A)
WIDOW: A woman, age 45, with two children, seeking a companion. Box 1000, 1000 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Amusements (11)
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At 8:30 o'clock—2nd Game 250
MONDAY, NIGHT, MAY 6

Personal, Misc. (14)
RECEIVED: A letter from a friend, dated May 4, 1940, regarding a business matter. Box 1000, 1000 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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<p>TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FOR DELIVERY DIAL 3-1-2</p> <p>APPLES—Delicious Ripe ORANGES—200's Dotted LEMONS—200's</p>	<p>\$2.15</p> <p>32¢</p> <p>36¢</p>	<p>TEA—EATON'S Palace blend black Lb. COFFEE—EATON'S Palace blend, freshly ground</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>POTTED MEATS—Cock's Hot, 3 for 1</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>PEANUT BUTTER— Squirrel Brand, 22-oz. tin</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>LYONS— The daily chocolate heavens 12-oz. tin</p> <p>43¢</p>	<p>RIB VEAL CHOPS— LOIN PORK CHOPS— PICKLED PORK HOCKS— COUNTRY STEAK PORK</p>	<p>21</p> <p>25</p> <p>10</p>
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Carrots— Unwashed	5 lbs.	11¢	Flavours —	3 lbs.	23¢	HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP— One 5-oz. bottle	29¢	SAUSAGE—1 Lb. PORK	17¢
RADISH AND GREEN ONIONS	4 bunches	12¢	TOMATOES—Ashcroft choice No. 2½ tin	3 lbs.	14¢	HEINZ PORK AND BEANS— Two medium tins	29¢	BACON BACON— Sliced 1 lb	35¢
CUCUMBERS— Large Each		17¢	EVAPORATED MILK— Alma brand No. 1 tin	3 lbs.	23¢	MONEY—Alberta, No. 1	43¢	STATIONARY SIDE BACON— Sliced 1 lb	36¢
								COTTAGE ROLLS— 1 lb.	29¢

WHITES	2 lbs.	21¢	PEAR—Orchard City standard	white No. 1	4 lbs.	45¢	COMBINATION SALAD—	20
CHARD		13¢	NEW YORK—No. 1	white No. 1	3 lbs.	25¢	JELLED VEGAL—	36
CELERY—White, La		22¢	CORN—Country Kist standard	golden No. 1	1 lb.	11¢	ENGLISH BRAUN—	36
POTATOES—	10 lbs.	22¢					BOLOGNA—	15
White		38¢						
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GRAPEFRUIT - 100's	5 for 25¢		FRESH COD FILLETS - 1 lb.	17¢
LEAF	3 for 10¢		FRESH CHICKEN HALIBUT 1 lb.	20¢
LETTUCE			FRESH RED SPRING SALMON - 1 lb.	26¢
POTATOES - Netted Gals	10 lbs. 26¢			

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